# THE TRADING IS LIFELESS

Only Three or Four Stocks of First Importance Move as Much as a Point.

A GOOD RESISTING FORCE

Market Closes Fairly Steady Near the Top, But With Trading Almost Stagnant.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Only three or four stocks of the first importance got as much at a point away from test night's level at any time to-day. This serves to illustrate the lifelessness of the stock market, The timiniones of a holiday was in part the cause of this sagnation. The market aga n offered sturdy residence to the depressing influence of the war situation abroad making an effective raily from the opening feedings. But there was no disposition to tolow the advance. The stock market, feeding towards railroad borrowings was expressed to day in the pursistent selling of New York Central, owing to the prevalent rumors that the company was lasting notes for means, to continue its betterment projects. The admission that orders for 33, 30 tons of stell rills, had been placed on behalf of the intermol lines was accepted as a favorace factor, the smale so as it was beinved that the schedule price was to be judy and the shocks affected together that the schedule price was to be judy and the shocks affected regree and the state of the stock and was of little effect on the general market. The firmness of Amalgamated Copper, which was life over a point in the stock of the firms of the firmness of Amalgamated Copper, which was lifted over a point in the late dealings, was mominify due to trade conditions, and it is argued that the outbreak of war will cut of the Japanese ply affecting supplies.

May was elsy, and three money raics yielded slightly. Call money also maintained fits notable case. A canvasa of the brake shows that the movement of currency is still in favor of New York in Spite of the Ospacialion that the turn in the tide was almost stagmant.

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ini sales stocks to-day were 268,700

NEW YORK, Fsb. 11.—Money on call easy, 1-1-2 to 2-1-2; closing 1-1-2; offered 1-2-4. Time leans easier; 1-xiy days 3-3-4; labety days 4-per cent; six months 4-124 to 4-1-2. Prime mercantile paper 4-2-4 to 5-1-2; sizeling exchange siterdy, with actual business in bankers bills at 44-85-50 to 312-6, (or sixty day bil-3; posted rates 34-y-1-2 to 34-8; sand 34-6-1-2; commercial bills 3-8; bar silver 18-1-2; Mexican dollars 44-1-2.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Richmond, Va., Feb 11, 1904.

STATE SECURITIES. .. Bid. Asked h Carolina 4s. C. 1910...... 102 ...
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COTTON MARKETS. YORK, Feb. 11.—The cotto frin at an advance of 21253 and moderate bull support. recession of \$ or 10 points the market showed resistance to a further deline, ruling a livelity steady to firm, although there so may the bittle buying from the recognized but sources. New Orleans sent, some buying orders here. It is business for the most part was local, sust business for the most part was local, sust before the close the local built lead, but for March, raillying the morket to about the best for the day. The close was very steady at a not advance of 33vg? points. Sales were estimated at 49000 belvs. Port re lipt, for the day were about one-third of law, year, still interior receipts were. Although the lipt and the points for law year, little physical influence at the moment. Receipts at the ports (to-lay were 14.91% bairs year, local the points were at the immentagainst 2006) has week and \$3,43 last year. For the week 135,000 bairs against 16.1.1 last week and 19.1181 hast year. Volan's receipts at New Orleans were 3.75 bairs against 0.403 last year, and at 10uston 3.920 bairs against 6.53 last year.

Cotton futures opened frin and closed very stendy: Cpen. 11(gh. Low. 13.45) 13.43 13.57 13.67 Spor cotton closed qu'et, 55 plint, higher middling uplands, 14.80; middling gulf, 16.90; eales, 10) bales.

Cotton, quiet; middling, 14.50; net receipts, 42 banes; gross, 44,60 outes; enles, 150 bales; cotto, 75,470 bales.
Total to-day at all s aports—Not recei ta 14,965 bales; export to Great Britain, 4,675 bales; to France, 3,877 bales; to the Continue, 5,91 bales; to France, 7,7,817 bales. Consolidated at all temports—Net receiots.
40,103 bales; export to fireat Britain, 24562 bales; to the Continent, 12,003 bales; to Jupan, 1,141 bales.
Total since September ist at all scaports—

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PRIVATE WIRES TO PRINCIPAL MARKETS.

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### Official Range and Sale of Stocks in New York

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NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - FLOUR-Moderately clive and firm. Rye Flour-yirm Isuck at lour-Dull. Cornneal Steady. Rye-Quiet. py-Steady, cut = 5001 firm; No. 2 red, 9fc. Options and steady, but at once developed heaviment of overything recovered, c.o.sing ally net unchanges. May closed at 9.c.; 197%; September, Style.
nn-Spot firm. No. 1.60c. Options market weak early under liquidation, but evenirecovered with wheat and at the close tac. net higher. May, 59c.; 1914 58½c.; onliber, 56¼c. Oats—Spot firm; No. 2.

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RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET. Richmond, Va., Feb. II, 1901. QUOTATIONS

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RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.
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NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—BEEVES—No receipts reported. The only raported sales of the day were dry cows at 1.50. Dressed beef at any more dry cows at 1.50. Dressed beef at all the collins, 167 head, no trading. Vea., 1678, 10. City dressed yeals, 198124a. per pound. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, L559 head. Sheep—Steady; lambs barely steady sheep, 1365.00; tambs, 16, 1650, 25; cuils, 1455.00. Dressed uton, 735c. per pound; dressed lambs, 19611c. per pound. Hors-Receivts, 4,529 head. Market rather firm. Hogs, 45.75.

UNION STOCK YARDS, PITTSBURG, PA. Feb. II.—CATTLE—Supply light; market steady. Choice \$1.003.0; prince, \$4.825.00 fair, \$3.463.15. Hogs—Receipts, 30 double decks. Prime intexty, netdlum and heyyoriters, \$4.5025.45; light yorkers, \$4.002.5, lighty

CINCINNATI, O., Feo. 11:—HUGS—Quiet at 75g6.35. Cattle—Easy at \$2.25g4.59. Sheep— eady at \$2.75g4.25. Lambe—Duil at \$1.25g8.49.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

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COTTONSEED OIL MARKET

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, FEB. 11, 1904.

Steamer Brandon, khodes, Norfolk, merchan lise and passengers, Old Comision line.

POR TNEWPORT NEWS, FEG. Schooner Henry Withington, Salem. Barge Gwennie, Providence.

FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL. Extensive Preparation in Texas and Central and South America.

and Central and South America.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Depirtment of Agriculture has issued a circular detail, i.g. the west which already has begun in Texas under the emergency appropriation made by C. ngress to fight the ravages of the cotion boli weevil. The work will be carried on under Chief intomologist Howard, of the Department, by W. D. Hunter, special agent in charge, with several assistants, with headquarters at Victoria, Texas. There will be thritten experimental farms of live agency and the several assistants, with headquarters at Victoria, Texas. There will be thritten experimental farms of live agency and the several assistants and the victorial farms of the partial and South America and the vices indicated to demonstrate the value of diversification of crops, the recults to indicate to planters what crops can be grown with profit in place of cotton.

In co-operation with the Federal government Prof. Sanderson, the entomologist of the Texas Sation, will destinate regarding other insects which affect the cotton plant, and experimental and demonstration work will be carried on in different parts of the cotton belt against root rot and rust and other cotton plant diseases.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS. Cold Weather a Bar .. Expansion-Effect of Conservatism.

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(By Associated Press.)

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Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Timas-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Feb. II.—Manhattan, M.
M. Martin; Everet; Miss Bolton, Mrs.
C. Bolton, J. L. Lindsay; Broadway Central, C. E. Wingo, St. Denis, A. T. Miller,
J. H. Estes; New Amsterdam, H. O.
Williams; Navarre, O. H. Harrison.

# CROP GONE

Unexpected Developments as to -Size of Present Tobacco Yield.

FINE PRICES ARE PAID HERE

The Meeting in Baltimore Is to Checkmate A. T. Company's Movement Against Retailets.

Notably fine prices are prevailing upor the Richmond tobacco market and a strong, steady demand is keeping things lively and brisk. The conditions are un-us-al and to many who had anticipated low values unexpected. The farmers are chatting and laughing around the piles, a sure register of the way the market is going. They seem to be very well satished with what they are getting here.
While the snow is good for handling puipoles, it is very bad on the roads, and the wagons are coming in slowly. The sales yes, erday were fairly large, how-

ever. A statement issued by Silas Shell buine & S.n. proprietors of Shellburne's warehouse, contained the decidedly new information that the crop is already over

information that the crop is already over one-half sold. Mr. Shellouine says:
"Owing to bad weather, excepts dropped off co. siderably to-day and will probably be light to-morrow, it is the general by over one-half of the loose tooacco has been sold and that the crop will be fully one-fourth, if not one-third, short of last year's crop. Parties who esumated this crop to be as large as the last think now it will be one-third shelt, but prices are very satisfactory to the planters, and we count on a much larger crop being made this year, which we believe will all be wanted at good prices. The sales to-day were mostly of common to medium grades that sold quote or publish."

high, but no high prices that we can quote or publish."

The telegraphic news of the meeting of Heamond and other independent manufacturers in Boston was read with general interest here, where every effort has been made to keep the gathering secretar necessity for ovvous reasons.

The purpose of the meeting, which seems not to be generally known, is to checkmate the recent move on the part of the American Tobacco Company to force the Buston and New England read, dealers to landle trust goods to the excusion of all else. It will prihaps to reculid that this paper primed a few weeks ago an article containing an account of this latest that move, with the statement that the local independent concerns were greatly stirred up over it. The gathering in Boston is a result of this invented, and it will protably have a considerable effect on the tobacco business. All the independent concerns in the United States are in the conference, the object of which is to davise means for meeting and defeating the seep taken by the American Totacco C. mpany. The Richmond manufacturers are pointent in the body.

The independents do a vest business in the late territory would be shall off. This would mean that its oulled in that territory would be shall off. This would mean rain to some of them. It will, therefore, be war to the knife when the clash comes.

The Japanese war will not affect the tecace market here. The trade on the is.i..d is practically controlled by the AL eitem 10. acco tompany, and there is, therefore, no direct export business from this section. The bulk of the tobaccoused in Japan is Virginia and North Carolina bright.

Judge Witt Sick. trustings Court was adjourned yester-day to meet Tuesday, on account of the liness of Judew Witt The case of Jones Brothers & Co. against Ai, E. Crawford is on trial in the Law and Equity Court.

Finance Committee to Meet. The Finance Committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Council chamber to hear from any Council committees having recommendations for the

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TALKS FOR GOOD ROADS

Senator Gallinger Denies That National Aid Would be Unconstitutional.

THIS COUNTRY BACKWARD

Costs Billion Dollars a Year to Haul Products to Market, Where It Need Cost Half:

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. II.-The constitutionality of the proposed action of the government in undertaking to build goods roads throughout the coun question by people who are for some reason opposed to such legislation. It is States' rights would be disregarded were the general government, working in connection with the various States, to under take the building of highways, and they declare that they had rather travel and mud up to the axles than surrender one tota of that precious doctrine.

Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire who is the author of one of the good roads bills now pending in Congress, and is a clear-headed lawyer, takes ground that there is no constitutional prohibition against a measure such as prohibition against a measure such as he proposes. The advocates of the bill point out that the government expends millions of dollars for the improvement of the waterways of the country, and if the waterways, why not the ronds? Of course, the reply to this would be that the improvement of the rivers and harbors is carried on under the direction and supervision of the Secretary of War, but it is exparty understood that the but it is, charfy understood that the work is not done for purposes of general defense, which is authorized by the Constitution, but for the benefit of trade and commerce.

DOES NOT PROHIBIT IT.

"The Constitution of the United States "The Constitution of the United States does not prohibit the government's undertaking to construct a system of roads;" said Senaton Gallinger to-day. "There is nothing in the Constitution to prevent the national government's cooperating with the States in road-building, and so far as public policy is coherned, that is a question which will have to be settled by the people of the country. It was not considered good oerned, that is a question which will have to be settled by the people of the country. It was not considered good policy until very recently for the government to undertake to deliver mail to people living in the rural districts, but it has been found upon trial to be very useful, very economical, and in every way beneficial. Forty or fifty years ago the government began delivering mail to the people Xving in the cities, while the people in the country were discriminated against only because it was not discovered until recently that it was good policy to deliver mail at the doors of residents of the country districts.

NATIONAL AID NECESSARY.

"Once let it be understood that the desired result of public road improvement can be accomplished through a system of co-operation, a ded, fostered and encouraged by the general government, and then let the people express themselves as to the wisdom of the plan. It will then be found that Congress and the Constitution will not be against, but will be for the visibation which is proposed

be found that Congress and the Consis-tution will not be against, but will be for the ligislation which is proposed with the good roads as the object. "It is impossible to secure uniformly good roads in this country without the aid of the general government," contin-ued the Senator. "Of course there will be a good road, here and there in the

States, but what the country here's is good roads in all the States, and no bad roads anywhere. We have forged to the front rank of nations in every other way. Large sums are spent every year in the improvement of our rivers and harbors. We rank first in our railroad mileage, and we have progressed marvelously in manufactures, mining and the arts and sciences, yet, for the most part, our roads are in the same condition in which they were before the war between the States. Every nation which has accomplished great things in the cause of advancing civilization has built good roads, and each has followed the policy of having the work done under the supervision of the general government. harbors. We rank first in our rai

"The good roads of the Romans have stood for centuries, an object lesson in good road building."
"The roads of France and England. which are a source of pleasure and profit to the people, are the work of the gen-eral government.

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VERY BACKWARD.

Think of it," said Senator Gallinger; "we have reduced the cost of water and rail transportation almost to the minimum, but the cost of animal transportation over the country reads remains about where it was fifty years ago. It is estimated that it costs the farmers of this country a billion dollars a year to hauf their products to the nearest market. If they had good roads this cost could be reduced one-half. All this saving would not go to the farmer by any means, but would go to the farmer and the consumer in about equal proportion. Thus the people of the entire country would be benefited.

"It is estimated that there is an average of \$12 a mile spent in this country every year on improvement of the roads. In my State there is a township which has sixty miles or roads, for which the supervisors appropriate \$1,200 annually, or \$20 a mile. This sum is so small that after it is spent it is imposible to tell what has been done with it. As it costs from \$3,000 to \$0,000 a mile to make a macadamized road, and as the total assessed value of the property in the township is less than \$300,000, the impossibit to of securing any permanent improvement in these roads without add from an outside source is easily apparent. The same is true of every State in this Union."

Street Car Battered.

A Traction car was struck by two Scaboard Air Line freight cars at Sktetch and Broad Streets carly yesterday morning. The street cars were running to keep the tracks clear if the snow, and at the railroad crossing the two freights were being bucked across into the yards. The Traction car was badly battered, but nobody was hurt.

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## ONE MORE CHANCE FOR KENNEDÝ Virginia Fire & Marine

Staunton Man, Sentenced to Hang To-day, Again Respited. Ministers on His Side.

Again is John Kennedy, the Staunton

Again is John Kennedy, the Staunton train wrecker, respited. He was to have been hanged to-day in the Augusta county capital, but Governor Montague, yielding to a petition from the clergymen of Staunton, yesterday at ernoon granted another respite, this ti until March 11th.

The paper, signed by the staunton ministers, was brought to the city yesterday by Mr. A. S. Morton and laid before the Executive. The circumstances of the crime and the youthful age of the criminal have appealed strongly to the Governor. Mr. Morton said yesterday:

"Sentiment in Staunton is unanimous for the commutation of Kennedy's sentence. He was the tool of a woman, Mrs. Ealley, and her son. The crime was committed more than a year ago, and he is not yet twenty one years of age. He has never had a chance to learn, and at the time of going to fall could not read or write."

"Truly this man's life hangs in the belance and no man can say whether he is to live out his days in prison or die on the gallows. He is not likely to get another respite and between now and March 11th his fait will be determined. His accomplices are now in the penitentary here and he stands a very good chance of joining them.

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